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Eastern Washington University

**Dorm 'Crunch' Creates
More Conflict Ahead**

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Foreign Film Festival Set 2

whut's happenin'

Here: 'Dancin' on Silver' — Thurs., Fri., Sat. — 8 p.m.

There: Film Festival — Wed. Magic Lantern — 6:30 p.m.

HERE

Dorm Cruise: DISCO BY SUNRISE, Lake Coeur d'Alene, Sat., 7-10 p.m.

Event: THE DATING GAME, Streeter-Morrison Multi-Purpose room, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Musical: DANCIN' ON SILVER, University Theatre, Thurs.-Sat., 8 p.m.

Meeting: EWU BOARD OF TRUSTEES, PUB, Today, 9 a.m.

Movie: THE BIG FIX, PUB, Sat., 7 p.m., and Sun., 2 and 7 p.m.

Movie: ROD STEWART IN CONCERT, PUB, Wed., 7 p.m.

Meeting: ASEWU Legislature, PUB, Mon., 3 p.m.

Program: ABORTION IN THE POLITICAL ARENA, Women's Center, Tues., Noon.

Football: NORTHERN STATE, S.D. VS. EWU, Woodward Field, Sat., 1 p.m.

Volleyball: GONZAGA UNIVERSITY VS. EWU, Cheney, Mon., 6:30 p.m.

THERE

Concert: JOHNNY MATHIS, Opera House, Sat., 8 p.m.

Volleyball: WHITWORTH INVITATIONAL, Spokane, Fri. and Sat., all day.

Laser-Light Show: LASERIUM'S "LIGHT YEARS", Riverfront Park IMAX Theatre, Fri., 7:45 p.m. and Sat., 5, 9, and 10:15 p.m.

Foreign Film: AUTUMN SONATA, Magic Lantern Theatres, Wed., 6:30 p.m.

Take A Hayride

Friday, September 28, there will be a hayride. Three trucks full of hay will leave the PUB at 8 p.m. for a two-hour ride through Cheney.

Afterwards there will be a

pep rally at the football field with a bonfire and a hotdog roast. Participants need to bring their own blankets, beverages and hotdogs.

Weight Loss Clinic

A free weight reduction clinic offering instruction and counseling in nutrition, exercise and behavior modification will be sponsored by senior dietetics students from EWU and U of Idaho. Meetings will be held on Monday

afternoons throughout the quarter, starting Oct. 1. Sign up for one of the three meeting times (1:00, 2:30, 4:00 p.m.) on the poster outside the home economics office in Hargreaves Hall.

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For the 1979-80 school year the Riverfront Park YMCA is offering a special nine month membership for college students ages 19-23 with a college identification card.

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Film Festival Leads Week

Discount season tickets will be available to EWU students and faculty before Sept. 30 for eight major first-run foreign films to begin showing Oct. 3 at the Magic Lantern Theatres in Spokane.

The First Spokane International Film Festival, which opens Wednesday with Ingmar Bergman's "Autumn Sonata," (Oct. 3-9) will include recent critically acclaimed films from an unusual assortment of European and Latin American sources, according to sponsors.

EWU's Artist and Lecture Series committee has joined together with the Magic Lantern to sponsor the eight-month festival, according to committee member Sue Wallace.

Other films featured during the festival, which will run until May 20, 1980 include "The Toy" (Oct. 31-Nov. 9), a French satire about treating humans as objects; "The Marquise of O" (Nov. 28-Dec. 4), a psychological German comedy-romance; "Max Have-

laar" (Jan. 23-20), a Dutch adventure epic set in Java; "A Slave of Love," (Feb. 20-26), a Russian story about love and heroic commitment; "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands" (March 19-25), an erotic fantasy from Brazil; "The Lace-maker" (April 16-22), a French tale of love found and lost; and finally "Viva Italia" (May 14-20), an unusual collection of nine short, sardonic sketches by well-known Italian directors.

'Silver' Has a Nice Lining

"Dancin' on Silver", an original musical comedy, by Tim Rarick and Bruce McDonald is the season opener at the Eastern Theatre. The comedy will play this Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.

The play is set during the 1880's gold rush in Coeur d'Alene. Soon all the gold was mined out and people started leaving.

Sarah LaFont, played by Jacki Vallentine-Yardley, the keeper of the hotel believes

that there can still be big business in Coeur d'Alene in lumber. Charlie Wilson, a prospector played by Michael Fitzpatrick remembers a silver mine he once found but can't quite remember where.

CHRIS EDWARDS

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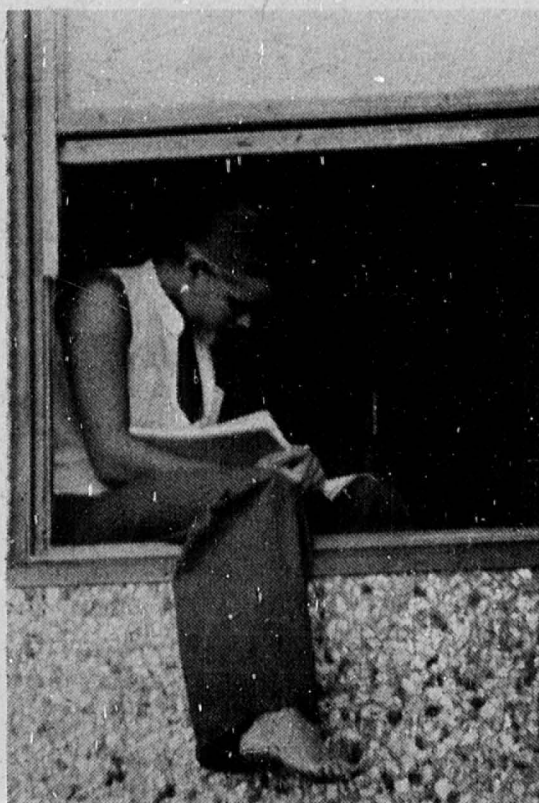
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Activities Programming Board

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Is Student Housing First?



Waiting List Termed 'Non-existent'

Ambitious plans in a couple of directions by the administration may soon put them in serious conflict with students over the housing situation.

Eastern's administration last year started a campaign to bring occupancy of the dormitories up to a respectable percentage and put the buildings on better fiscal footing.

Their efforts were rewarded handsomely with dorm occupancy at it's highest in ten years at the beginning of the fall quarter. The campaign was so successful that it has run another of the administration's projects into muddy water.

Last year the administration appropriated Louise Anderson Hall for the use of the embryonic conference and activities center. In essence, the university turned Anderson Hall into a hotel for visitors to the campus, which includes the annual Seahawks training camp every summer.

Now an overflow of ninety students have been housed in Anderson Hall without permanent status there. They have been placed there in transit and will, according to the campus Housing Office, be moved into permanent dorms as soon as they are available.

President H. George Frederickson explained that the overflow would be accommodated in other dorms as other students quit their dorm rooms in "home sickness." There doesn't seem to be much contingency for the possibility that ninety students won't want to "go home to mother."

Time will compound the problem for the university if the enrollment grows and the fifty or sixty veterans that are to be dispossessed from Sutton Hall seek the dorm floor verbally promised them by the administration.

The paste binds harder with reports that veteran enrollment at Eastern has climbed for the past three quarters. Is it possible that sizeable number of veterans, unable to cut college immediately after the war, are returning now to get the education they need? How many of them will be seeking housing?

A cursory check of the conferences and activities to date show that almost no significant gathering has been held on EWU or at least none that would call for setting Anderson Hall aside for hotel accommodations.

Moreover, it is a matter of priorities. Which will be served first, the student body or the expansion of the university?

It's a question that has a few ASG officials hot. They have been huddled with dorm directors for a

few days and reports say that some direct appeal to the board of trustees may be in the offing if the administration fails to recognize its responsibility to provide for students before using facilities for other projects.

Mike Leahy, ASG president explained it this way, "Why should any student be subjected to a transient status for a few weeks to suit the university's plans? These people pay for their rooms and shouldn't be shuffled around during a time when they need to be studying."

The non-students presently housed in Anderson Hall include a food service consultant to the university, one football coach, the new university foundation director and his family and eight or so others apparently not involved in any major conference activity. Under these circumstances it would appear that the university has opened a hotel for people of its staff or doing business directly with the university. One might assume that parents paying tuition and fees for a student are doing direct business and should be accorded the same Anderson Hall privileges.

According to Marianne Hall of Housing, there has never been a waiting list for dorm occupancy, but apparently she discounts the ninety transients in Anderson Hall, which she hopes to have placed in other dorms by now.

Figures of cancellations were impossible to get now according to Housing secretary Nancy Bachman, who replied to an Easterner query about the number of cancellations by saying she was "too busy" to answer and come back in two weeks.

The question remains as to how many students canceled because of the idea of transient status in a hermaphrodite housing, resulting from the administration's rush to expansion on numerous fronts. Certainly this betwixt n' between status would be discouraging to a new student who knows that private housing in Cheney is also tight. On the other hand the cancellations would alleviate the pressure on the Anderson Hall-Hotel and maintain it's feasibility as lodging for university convenience.

The Associated Student Government has requested that any student who canceled dorm residency due to the prospect of being in a transient situation for a portion of the quarter please come to the ASG offices and present the secretary with a signed note explaining this reason for their dorm cancellation.

New Look On PUB Floor 3

Student apathy, a lot of infighting and at least one fiscal fiasco, in concert, made last academic year's Associated Students Government fairly ineffective.

Now leadership in the executive branch and the legislature seems to have changed to the hands of a group of leaders who are determined to turn the ASG around and make it an effective tool in dealing with the administration while upgrading student activities.

AS President Mike Leahy and Speaker Pro Tem Curt Jantz spent their summer months establishing the ASG as a potent force in the university picture. The two student leaders spent most of their time laying the groundwork for the intensive campaign of renewed student support and activism they are launching this fall.

Leahy's first move was to place ASG Vice-President Skip Cavanaugh at the head of the AS cabinet and to announce that executive decision making would be a joint effort between he and the v-p. As chief of staff, Cavanaugh would have a comprehensive working knowledge of the issues facing the ASG executive branch and facilitate the decision sharing process.

Other changes in Leahy's staff mark a move toward more of a corporate structure than a traditional governmental plan. Four new posts have been named under Leahy's reorganization.

An executive assistant, answerable directly to the ASG vice-president, has already been hired. That office will keep a current file of all administrative,

student and faculty committees as well as a roster of all active clubs, organizations, dorm groups and their officers.

The post of promotions and advertising will handle the supervising of those tasks for the Associated Students as well as overseeing the work of the promo and ad assistant who will produce related material for all AS social events.

Another job, activities programming board operations manager, will suggest ideas to the coordinator of student activities as well as managing the production of all social events from planning to clean-up.

The ASG is also looking for nine to eleven people to make up the activities programming board. Their duties will be involved in all stages of a social event including tickets, advertising, set-up and other elements of a production.

ASG leaders are inviting anyone to apply for any of these paid cabinet or board positions. The student leaders are placing special emphasis on getting people who have high motivation as well as people studying majors related to these responsibilities.

A meeting for interested in applying for any of these posts will be in room 3A of the PUB Friday at 1 p.m. It's an important meeting according to ASG President Mike Leahy.

"It is vital to the welfare of the student body that we fill these positions with concerned, dynamic students who have the enthusiasm to return the Associated Student Government and it's services to a truly active role in the life of the student."



Editorial

Don't Complain, Whine If You Haven't Help

The Associated Students Government is the arm that speaks for the student body in dealing with the administration of the university. It presents the demands of the students and uses its powers to try and make the administrators of the institution respond to student desires.

The ASG at Eastern has been a weak organ involved in considerable infighting in the past couple of years. This condition has allowed administration officials to usurp student prerogatives in the name of continuity and further weaken the power of student government.

Now a cadre of highly-intelligent, well-prepared students have acceded to leadership at all levels of the ASG and are preparing to reassume the leadership role their predecessors abrogated by ineptness and ennui.

They are in the process of retaking their rightful place in the university power structure using the system as it is designed. They will succeed, to the benefit of students and university, if you get behind them.

Many issues are evolving which place the desires and needs of students in direct conflict with the long range ambitions of the administration. The recent past has shown that, lacking an ASG with student backing, administration members have bulldozed projects into being despite student complaints.

If the present ASG doesn't get your backing, new projects and administration plans will infringe further on student rights and needs. You may not think this affects you now, but wait until it touches you personally.

Meanwhile, if you are about to open your mouth to complain about something on campus you don't like, make sure you've been to the ASG office on PUB floor 3 to offer you help and support before you start bitching.

'Yassir Atsifact' by Edd O'Donnell, Editor

The first business is to welcome Mark Steven Luna, editorial cartoonist of a professional quality, to the pages of the Easterner. Luna is a find and a rare talent. At 23 he has the humoresque, rapier pen that evokes a chuckle even from the victim. He came to us from the University of Utah and is presently majoring in school. His contributions will also include illustrations of stories. We are proud and fortunate to have him with us.

The second item is an apology to the students for the smaller editions of this paper with less news. The Easterner staff was cut by graduation last year so the start-up staff for the fall has been few... but dedicated. More faces are showing up at the office and offering more talent. As more writing or news releases are received the paper will get larger and better. We want to display the photographic talents that abound among our staff and we will. We want to include more short takes of interest to all and we will as they start getting fed in from organizations. We want to serve, entertain and inform you. We will, while growing slowly. For now we would rather try for quality than quantity. We hope you like what you see so far and will support us. If you don't like the Easterner come in the office and raise hell! It's the American way.

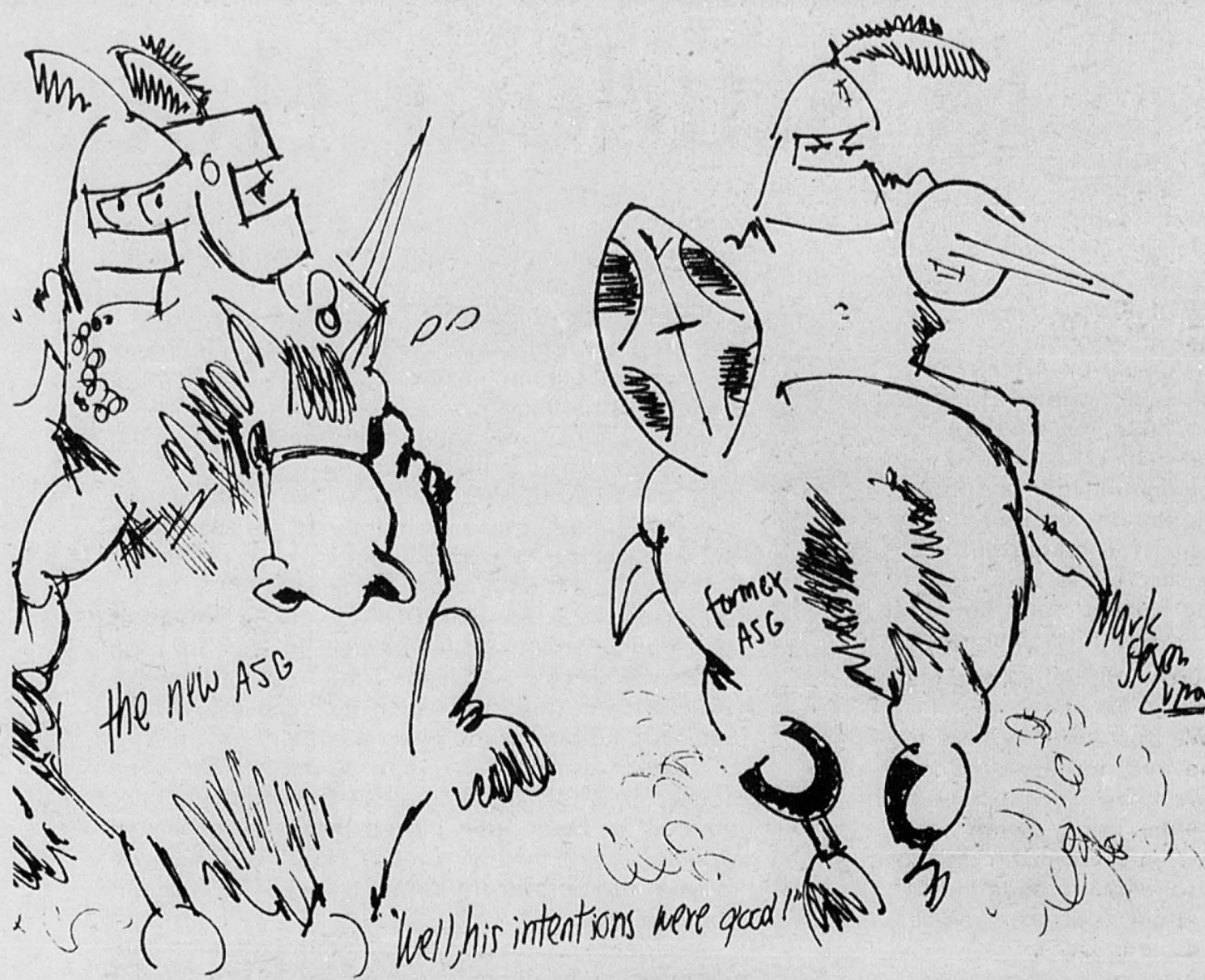
The third item is lament. The sign in the office has a bit of in-house laconism in it. It

Some Apologies And Lament

says, "John Fahey, Itinerant Director of University Advancement." That's the name of the game. John Fahey, a candid man with a solid background of journalism, history and medium-to-conservative educational moxie, seems to be exiting his post in favor of a new plan that will shuffle his duties to a new post. The new post is, of course, a vice-presidency. It's official title is so specious it's not worth repeating but would probably be more aptly titled Vice-President of Obfuscation, Obscurity and Indirect Aggrandizement.

Despite what official or Fahey stories may be circulating about his move out of Advancement it is clearly a case of the last man who wouldn't enthusiastically bob his head up and down at each front office proposal getting eased out. John Fahey is a man who will put his cards on the table face up and let you read them. He has no self inflation to get punctured by someone who would dare to disagree. He has no bulldozer parked in his office closet. Some might accuse John Fahey of not being dynamic enough for the directions or expansion that may be ahead for Eastern, but then again, he may be the last check on a runaway wagon headed for a wall.

~~~~~ Luna ~~~~~



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# Rap-In Training Staffers For More Crisis Handling

By Mark Echikunwoke  
Staff Writer

Despite the seeming crunch in re-establishing, the Rap-In is doing business again at phone number 7979. The hunt for staff members is yielding dividends and new staffers will go through intensive training during the first two weeks of October.

The course offers three credit hours after each participant has completed required training in crisis intervention and communications skills.

The Rap-In is more than just a center for talking out problems. It provides a variety of services including information and referral to community resources in Cheney and Spokane.

"We just don't know the name and address of places, but we know what is happening there and when it is happening," said Director Pat Newsome, and added, "Ask us about parties, movies, games, dances, tours or call about social, academic, emotional and personal problems and we will help you."

Rap-In handles about 6,000 calls every quarter. The most common calls concern phone numbers, academic problems, birth control, drug problems, abortion, loneliness, pregnancy, problems with personal relationships and VD.

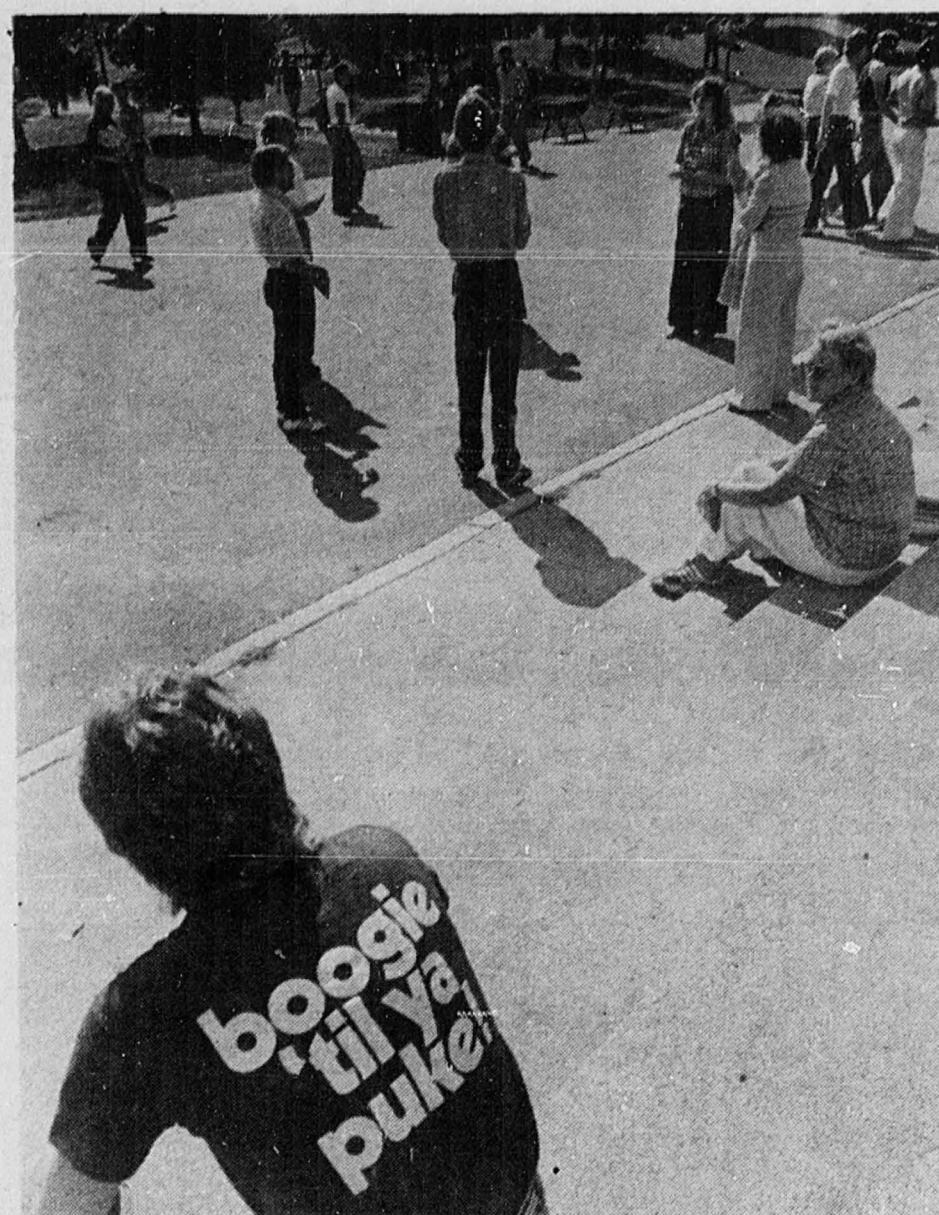
Our information machinery is efficient but we need improvement in crisis help for people with academic and personal relationship problems," Newsome said. She

explained that the October training is geared toward those needs.

The Rap-In is located on the second floor of Martin Hall. The director and assistant director are paid. The rest of the workers are volunteers. The center, open from 2 p.m. to midnight, is funded by the Center for Psychological Services of the Psychology Department.

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Some T-shirts advertise watering holes, sports, athletic teams or just plain pornography. This number caught on the steps of the PUB suggests carrying disco fever to its obvious conclusion. We hope the wearer will sit with his back to the wall in Tawanka Commons.  
Photo by Eric Hammer

## Karate Club Plans Run

The EWU Karate Club, along with WSU, SFCC, SCC, Gonzaga and the Spokane Karate-Do-Center will be sponsoring an 18 mile run from Spokane to Cheney on Sat. September 29 at 10 a.m. The run will start at the Karate-Do-Center at Tenth and Perry, with a picnic to follow the run in Cheney.

The club is also sponsoring a film entitled "Sensei" which will be shown on Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in room 103 of the HPE building.

## Editor Wins Scholarship



The EWU Veterans' Housing Association has awarded its first scholarship to senior Geoff Hayes for the present academic year. Hays, who will be editing the Easterner's short story presentations, is a language major. The Vets' Housing project has raised continuing money to support the scholarship and will be making a donation to the University Foundation on behalf of their group, a spokesman said. There will be more information of short story submissions in the next Easterner.

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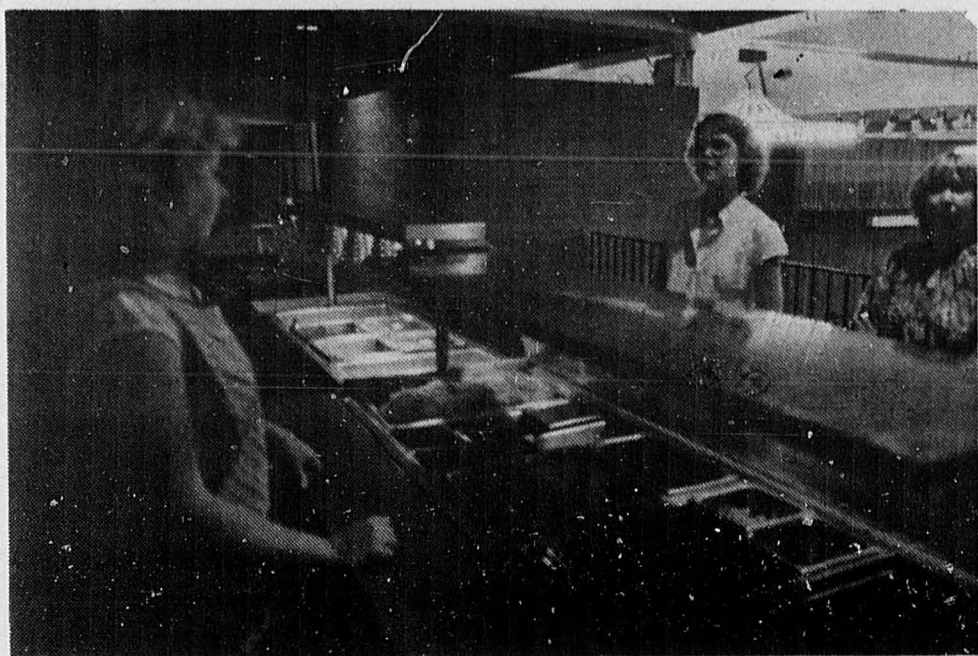


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Temporary headquarters for the PUB Deli have been set up on the second floor balcony overlooking the main floor. The line serves salads and sandwiches daily at lunch time and in the early evening. It will remain operative until the deli on the first floor is finished.

## Woman's Sci seminar

If you're a female major in biological, physical, engineering or social sciences as well as mathematics, you can apply for an all-expense-paid-weekend rubbing elbows with women who are making it in your field of interest.

Two-hundred students are expected to attend the weekend workshop "Futures in Science for Women" October

26-27, at the WSU campus. Career specialists and managers from all the listed sciences will be active both days sharing experience and advice with those who attend.

The hosts will pay travel expenses and provide housing and meals. Call Susan Schneiderman at Pullman 335-3557 for information. Application deadline is October 10.



Photo by Eric Hammer

The ROTC rappelling crew gave sophomore recreation major Laura McKenna a line and she fell for it. The adventuresome lady took a ride down the long lines on the side of the Rock by Phase II during a demonstration last week.

## Tawanka Commons

Luncheon menu served from 11 a.m.-2:15 p.m.

- Thurs., Sept. 27:** Tomato Soup, Beef Stew, Liverwurst on Rye, Fruit Salad Bowl with Orange Bread
- Fri., Sept. 28:** Clam Chowder, Poor Boys, Vegetarian Lasagna, Salami Salad Bowl
- Sat., Sept. 29:** Brunch
- Sun., Sept. 30:** Brunch
- Mon., Oct. 1:** Navy Bean Soup, French Dip Sandwich with Au Jus, Pork Chow Mein, Meat Salad Bowl
- Tues., Oct. 2:** Scotch Broth, Sloppy Joes, Salmon Loaf with Cream Sauce, Chef Salad
- Wed., Oct. 3:** Chicken Noodle Soup, Hot Dogs with Baked Beans, Macaroni and Cheese, Taco Salad

Lunch tickets are available in the Cashier's Office for 10 lunches for \$15 or \$1.65 per lunch. Off campus meal tickets \$3.19 per day.

# New Swimming Facility Slated for '81 Opening

Eastern's partially dormant swimming and aquatics programs will have a brighter future starting in August. Ground will be broken for an aquatics facility as the final phase of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics (HPERA) complex.

In 1976, the old pool was closed when the Memorial Fieldhouse went up in flames. EWU aquatics and swimming programs were drastically cut and transferred to facilities at Fairchild Air Force Base.

Attempts to get legislative approval for a new pool were unsuccessful until last year when funds for Phase V of the HPERA complex were approved.

The planning and bidding processes have continued through this summer. In June, the EWU Board of Trustees accepted a bid of \$1,562,184 from H. Halvorson of Spokane as the prime contractor on the project.

Facilities planning director Wayne Loomis expects groundbreaking for the 22,000 square-foot aquatics building to be in mid-August with a targeted completion date of January 1981.

Centerpiece of the building will be a 25-meter by 25-yard pool that will allow competi-

tive swimming in U.S. and metric distances.

The Olympic-size pool will be nearly 20 feet deep at its deepest to accommodate scuba diving classes and two-meter and five-meter diving platforms.

Improved recruiting for competitive swimmers is one of the items physical education chairman Jack Leighton sees as an immediate benefit of the new pool.

"A university without a pool doesn't convince a competitive swimmer that the administration is very interested in the sport. Our new pool, combined with the other components of the HPERA complex, will be a fine attraction in the recruiting program," Leighton explained.

Most of the academic aquatics programs have been seriously curtailed in the past three years. Instruction has been limited to lifesaving, water safety and canoeing and rafting safety.

With the new pool, Leighton predicts an expansion of these programs as well an enhancement of the ongoing swimming program for the physically and mentally handicapped in the community.

He said swimming classes would resume and that intra-

mural water polo and basketball and synchronized swimming would be high on the list of activities to reinstitute as soon as possible.

Chief among the benefits to university and community that Leighton sees in the pool will be a comprehensive recreational facility.

Eastern has had a pact with the City of Cheney and the Cheney School District #360 since the closure of the old campus pool that allows students and faculty to use the Cheney city pool for open swimming in the summer months.

The reciprocal pact is expected to continue and the Cheney Parks and Recreation Department, which has fielded an excellent AAU swimming team in recent years, may use the pool to expand its swimming program to year-round.

By the time the new aquatics building opens its doors, Eastern's campus will have been five years without a swimming facility. In those five years, competitive swimming and a variety of academic water programs have faded to the background. How many years will it take to rebuild these programs

## GIRLS — JOIN AN ORGANIZATION WITH PURPOSE THE EWU SPONSOR CORPS

The Sponsor Corps is an action oriented group of girls who get involved! They are Eastern's only campus/community service organization, plus they represent EWU throughout the Pacific Northwest at various parades and collegiate level drill competitions. Take a look at this year's schedule of events:

### CAMPUS/COMMUNITY SERVICE

- Hostess Support of EWU President's Reception for New Students
- EWU Semi-Annual Campus Blood Drives
- Participation in EWU Homecoming Day Activities
- Support of ROTC Cadet Activities
- Support of EWU Home Football and Basketball Games
- Spokane Area March of Dimes
- Host EWU High School Drill Meet
- Sweetheart of Military Ball
- Hostess Support for EWU Graduation Exercise

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

- Fall Quarter Camping Trip to the Autumn Leaf Festival in Leavenworth
- Winter Quarter Ski/Snowmobile Outing
- Spring Quarter White Water Raft Trip and Picnic
- University of Southern California Drill Meet at Disneyland
- Choice of Drill Meet at Univ. of Arizona, Univ. of Reno, or USAF Academy
- Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival
- Spokane Lilac Festival Drill Competition
- Learn to Rappel
- Formal and Informal Gatherings

PLAN TO PARTICIPATE IN THE AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL CAMPING TRIP (Oct. 6-7)

**WHO CAN JOIN:**  
**PREREQUISITES:**  
**NEXT MEETING:**  
**FOR A RIDE CALL:**

Any EWU Female Student  
A Smile and an Affinity for Fun!  
Banana Split Party, TONIGHT, 7:30 p.m.  
Sylvia Lund, President, 359-7761 or Jim Spring, Faculty Advisor, 359-2386.

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WOMEN TRACK COMPETITORS START STRINGING OUT THE PACK  
... the program here is in a rebuilding stage with promise

Photo by Dave Sampson

## Tuning Up Time For Track Teams

by Mitch Mentor  
Sports Writer

With fall's arrival, Eastern's male and female harriers are making tracks as they run into a new cross country season.

Members of the men's team, coached by Jerry Martin, and the women's team, coached by Sheila Wilkins, ran this past weekend in Whitworth College's Arnie Pelluer Invitational, using the opportunity to determine their condition at this point in the young season.

"The guys ran if they wanted to," said Martin.

"Many chose to rest and not to run, as real team competition starts next weekend in Walla Walla," he added.

Of the six participating Eastern runners, British Columbia freshman Steve Pybus was the highest finisher over the five mile course at 16th place, with a time of 26:41.

A predominately freshman women's team was led over a 2.5 mile course by Cathy Torrens, a freshman from White Salmon, who took eighth place with a time of 16:10.

The men's team, NAIA District I champs and NAIA national fifth placers the past two seasons, again boast a strong squad with seven of its members having competed in the national meet in either 1977 or 1978.

"This team has excellent all-around depth," Martin

said, "with no one outstanding individual."

With the depth this team possesses and the hard pre-season work its members have put in, the Eagle men look as though they could repeat their District I title effort as well as matching or bettering their national placing.

While the men's team is packed with veteran runners, the women's squad returns only two members of last years team, Jacki Van De-Brake and Denise Freeman, both sophomores.

Additionally, Tracy Binsfield and Kim Seelye from SCC bring some experience to the team.

"Most of the girls ran cross country in high school so the experience won't be totally new to them," said Wilkins.

"They've all been working hard and I think we'll do well once the season starts.

Time will tell, but look for this to be more of a building year for the womens team. They need a year or two to develop into the tough team they have the potential to become.

Both squads see action Saturday the 29th at the Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla. This is especially important for the men's team as the race will be run over the same course that the district meet will be run on. Race times are 10:30 a.m. for the women and 11 a.m. for the men.

## Woman Spikers Show Depth

by Jim McBride

If you attend the women's volleyball Whitworth Invitational Tournament at Spokane this Friday and Saturday be prepared to witness the quality of play which requires diving to the floor to save 50 mile per hour spikes.

According to new head coach Mary Rubright, don't expect to see bush league "afraid to scuff the knee" style of play.

With returning spikers Janet

Esparza, Linda Harris and Lori Rollinger, and setter Joanne Segur, the Eagles feel they have a team with a lot of quality.

New team members such as Carla Phillips, a setter, and Linda Loveland, a left handed spiker, should add depth and versatility, also.

"I expect a winner this year," stated Coach Rubright, but added that "the girls will have some difficulty adjusting to a new system of front line

play. The regional tournament will be the big test for us." EWU will host the NCWSA Division II Regional in mid-November.

Coach Rubright, a 1973 graduate of Eastern and former Eagle Sportswoman of the Year, comes back to EWU this year after successful coaching stints at Oregon College of Education and Clackamas CC.

Rubright, 27, is also handling the women's athletic director's duties.



## FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



### DARRYL BELL

Tailback

5-9, 185 lbs.

Junior from Federal Way, Wash.

Darryl led the Eagles in rushing last Saturday against Whitworth with 90 yards in 22 carries.

A determined runner, with good balance, Darryl picked up a lot of additional yardage on second and third efforts.





Photo by Eric Hammer



Photo by Dave Sampson

COACH DICK ZORNES OFFERS A PLAYER ADVICE AND ENCOURAGEMENT  
...then watches with incredulity as Whitworth won 16-0

## Pirates Snip Eagle Wings

by Jerry King

Start with a fired up Whitworth Pirate football team, hungry after an embarrassing loss. Stir in an over-worked Eagle defense. Toss in some hard hitting. Add some very unimaginative Eastern play calling and shake. These were the ingredients used Saturday to make a Whitworth 16-0 shocking victory over EWU.

A Pine Bowl crowd estimated at 2,800 sat in some gorgeous weather and watched an emotional Whitworth defense close the door on the Eagle offense in key situations, paving the way for the shut-out upset.

Eastern, relying primarily on the run (45 carries for 114 yards) moved the ball effectively between the 20 yard lines but had four big drives halted deep in Pirate territory. One drive ended in a Whitworth goal line stand on the two-inch line.

The Eagles could not surprise the stingy Whitworth defense, and combined with missed individual assignments, could not convert on crucial third and fourth down plays.

The Eagle passing attack showed potential with senior

Mark Liatala (6-14-1-82) and junior Jim Evans (6-12-0-61) sharing the quarterback duties. Unfortunately, the Eagles limited their throwing to obvious passing situations into an experienced Whitworth secondary.

Two seniors, All-EvCo split end Curt Didier (4 catches-70 yards) and tight end Randy Hendrick (4 catches-37 yards) led the Eagles in receiving.

The ground game was led by junior tailback Darryl Bell who carried the ball 22 times for 90 yards.

The overworked Eagle defense turned in another fine performance holding Whitworth to 93 yards rushing in 46 attempts. The Eagles also shut off the long pass but failed to contain the short passing attack led by Pirate quarterback Ed (Rail) Riley (14-22-0-159).

Riley mixed plays well enough to move the Pirates in for two touchdowns and a field goal but only after Eastern turnovers had left the Pirates with good field position.

Northern State College of Aberdeen, South Dakota will be Eastern's opponent this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Woodward Field.

## Talking Sports ..... with Jerry King

### BASEBALL IN NCAA DIVISION I:

Eastern has been accepted as a member of the Northern Pacific Baseball Conference (NOR-PAC) for the 1980 season. More importantly, baseball is now the first Eastern sport to have NCAA Division I qualifications. What this means is that the Eagles must beat teams like USC and Arizona State to win a national championship.

Eastern was previously a member of the Evergreen Conference and had independent status this past season. Other members of the NOR-PAC include Portland University, Portland State, Gonzaga, University of Idaho, Seattle University, Boise State, and the University of Puget Sound.

For now, baseball is the only sport at Eastern that has NCAA Division I qualifications. Will other sports follow suit? Big Sky participation appears inevitable considering current plans. What then? Basketball games with top-ranked na-

tional powers such as Oregon State? Wake up George...

### EAGLE SCREAMS:

The Spokane Goldenhawks, a minor league professional football team, has 10 ex-Eagles on its roster. Last week the Goldenhawks, led by Cheneyite Randy Cameron's four touchdown receptions, drilled a hapless Edmonds team 71-0. Other ex-Eagles include Jim Fisk (running back), Mike Wells (quarterback), Doug Moan (running back), Steve Quigley (tackle), Al Stalworth (defensive tackle), Jeff Sheffild (cornerback), Mike Richter (safety), Steve Curtis (safety), and Rick Rios (linebacker)...

Looking ahead to Eastern's future football schedules, opponents will include such schools as California State-Sacramento, Humboldt State (Arcata, CA), the University of Montana, and Portland State...

The EWU Soccer Club, busy preparing for their up-coming season, hopes to be granted varsity status by next year. Chances look good...

Bill Smithpeters, beginning his fourth year at the helm of the EWU women's basketball team, was honored as one of the 20 national finalists for the Stayfree Small College Coach of the Year.

### NATIONAL ROUND-UP:

Don't forget the nationally televised heavyweight championship fight Friday night between champ Larry Holmes and Earnie (Acorn) Shavers. Shavers predicts a fifth round knockout while Holmes was quoted as saying "I don't think anyone on this planet can take me out." The fight program will begin at 8 p.m. EDT on ABC...

University of Washington football coach Don James, expressing satisfaction that the Huskies' star tackle, Doug Martin, made the Playboy preseason All-American team said "It's the only time all year my wife has let me buy the magazine. She told me it was like reading National Geographic—lots of nice pictures of places you'll never visit..."

## Eastern Adds Coaching Staff

Four new faces have joined the EWU athletic staff over the summer.

Larry Hattemer has joined the Men's athletic staff as an assistant football coach and assistant athletic director.

Hattemer, 41, has been at Columbia Basin College since 1967 and has served as the athletic director, assistant foot-

ball and basketball, baseball, track, and tennis coach as well as a physical education instructor for five years.

A graduate of the University of Idaho, bachelor's degree in 1960, master's degree in 1961, Hattemer was an All-Coast baseball player in 1960 and played professional baseball in the Kansas City farm system at Lewiston, ID.

Rusty Wellman was named women's gymnastic coach, a part-time coaching position.

A graduate of Oregon State University, Wellman competed in floor exercise, tumbling and trampoline events in open gymnastics competition as OSU did not have a gymnastics team.

Wellman, 32, is chief of Classification and Employee Development at Fairchild Air Force Base but has 10 years of gymnastics coaching experience. He has coached in YMCAs and private clubs in Oregon and Michigan and has assisted with the coaching

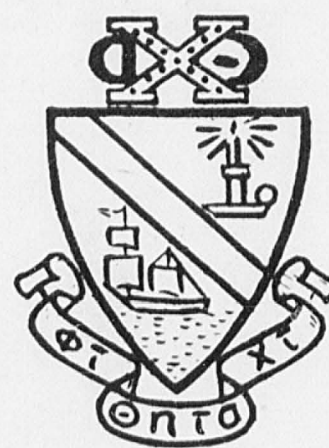
duties at Oregon State and Spokane Community College.

Mary Rubright was recently appointed as women's athletic director and volleyball coach.

Rubright is a 1973 graduate of Eastern and received her master's degree from the University of Idaho in 1974. She leaves Clackamas Community College in Oregon City, OR, where her duties included head volleyball coach, assistant women's track coach and women's athletic director. She also directed the men's athletic program for most of this year after the men's AD resigned.

Eastern's Sportswoman of the Year in 1973, Rubright has also coached volleyball at Oregon College of Education from 1974-77, and her Clackamas CC teams were the JC regional champions in 1977 and runner-up in 1978. Rubright has been honored as NJCAA 18 Coach of the Year and the OCCAA Coach of the Year.

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